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The Michaelman

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OCTOBER 31, 1964 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL. 18 NO. 6

Seniors Dedicate Shield *To Fr. Anthony Larkin*

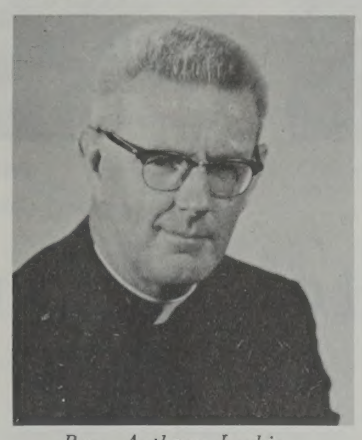
By MICHAEL DUDLEY

"I was very pleased, as most people on campus would be," with these words Rev. Anthony Larkin, S.S.E. expressed his feelings about being made the recipient of the 1965 yearbook dedication.

Father Larkin was chosen by a majority of the Senior class in a secret ballot election this week.

In the letter requesting acceptance by Fr. Larkin, Editor Leonard Carney stated, "It is with great honor and pride that we ask you to accept this dedication from the Class of 1965."

The letter credited Fr. Larkin with creating "a great deal of intellectual stimulus and social development and harmony." It concluded, "we offer this honor as a token of our deepest appreciation."



Rev. Anthony Larkin

Fr. Larkin, a familiar figure to all Seniors, recently completed his 25th year in the priesthood. He entered the seminary in Brighton, Mass., in preparation to be a secular priest but switched to the Society of Saint Edmund in 1933.

He attended the public schools in Lowell, Mass., and he received his B.A. and M.A. from St. Michael's. Ten of his years were spent in the society's Southern missions, eight years in Canada and the remainder in Vermont.

From 1951-1954 he taught theology at the hilltop, left St. Michael's, and returned in 1963 as hall rector in Joyce and Senior Class advisor. This year he was appointed supervisor of foreign students on campus.

In summing up his ideas for dealing with the Seniors Fr. Larkin observed that "Showing trust and confidence has proved to be the best method, realizing that in a few months these Seniors will be men in the world." This philosophy of confidence is one of the reasons he was the choice of the Class of 1965.

Frank Sheed Opens Lectures On Luxury Of Knowing Faith

By PAUL R. BEAUCHEMIN

St. Michael's College was again honored by the distinguished lay theologian Frank Sheed who spoke Thursday on "The Luxury of Knowing the Faith." Mr. Sheed's last visit to SMC was thirty years ago.

He began his talk by defining luxury as "joy experienced at a fairly high level."

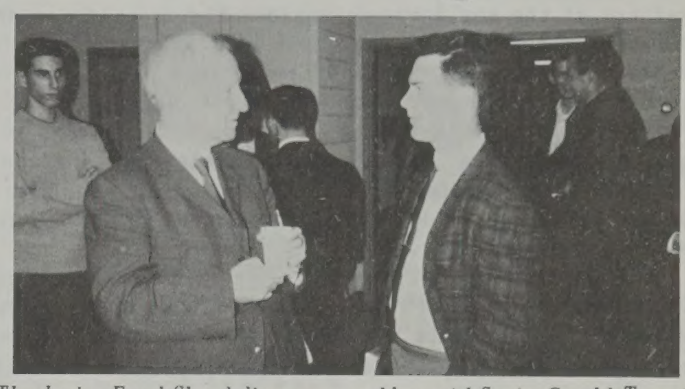
As an example of luxury Mr. Sheed cited eating out at a restaurant after regularly eating at our institution.

He said that the greatest luxury is knowledge, and the highest knowledge is of God. Therefore, the ultimate luxury is knowing the faith.

Sheed, an Australian of Irish descent graduated from Sydney University in Art and Law. He went to England with the intention of practicing law, but instead, he founded with his wife, Maisie Ward, the London publishing firm of Sheed and Ward. In 1933, their American house was founded.

They published Chesterton, Christopher Dawson, Jacques Maritain, Belloc, Arnold Lunn and others. A few of Sheed's own works are *Are We Really Teaching Religion, Communism And Man, A Map of Life, Theology and Sanity, Nullity of Marriage,* and others.

Sheed is the only layman in the world to have been awarded an honorary doctorate of Sacred Theology authorized by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and University in Rome, at the University of Lille, France.



Theologian Frank Sheed discusses problem with Senior Gerald Traunig. (Courtesy of The Triad.)

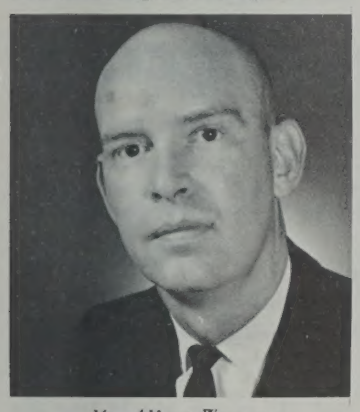
Cardinal Heenan of London told him, "If some of us who took the degree by examination knew half as much theology, we should serve the Church better in our writing."

He was honored by St. Bonaventure University last Sunday and received its Catholic Action Medal. Shortly after his appearance at St. Michael's, he and Mrs. Sheed will go to the Eucharist Congress in Bombay, India, to speak at the invitation of Cardinal Gracias.

In addition to his writing and publishing activities, Sheed for over 30 years has been a speaker of the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild. He is in charge of training the Guild speakers in London and has addressed more than 3000 outdoor and indoor meetings in England and America.

Mr. Wasmus To Present Solo Recital On Sunday

Mr. Albert Wasmus, assistant professor of music and St. Michael's College Glee Club accompanist, will present his first solo recital Sunday evening, November 1 in the Playhoust at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.



Mr. Albert Wasmus

The first half of the program will include "Gavotte with Variations" by Rameau, "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109" by Beethoven, and "Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann. After a short intermission Mr. Wasmus will play "Une barque sur l'ocean" by Ravel, "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy, and will conclude with "Sonata No. 4" by Scriabine.

The new addition to the faculty received his Master in Music Degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and is currently engaged in doctorate studies at North Texas State University. He has studied piano with Erno Daniel, Gyorgy Sandor, Silvio Scionti, Bruno Eisner, and Mme. Cecile Genhart.

He holds a membership in the Music Teachers National Association and is a Faculty Member and adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He is well known in the south, southwest, and midwest for numerous solo recitals, chamber music programs, and appearances with orchestras.

Arnold Air Discloses Military Weekend Plans

By PAUL R. BEAUCHEMIN

Details for St. Michael's 1964 Military Weekend, Nov. 6, 7 and 8, have been disclosed by the Arnold Air Society.

The "New Englanders" will entertain the audience with soothing melodies with a style of authentic musical blending unique to this 13-piece orchestra. They will make their first appearance in this area at the Military Ball on Friday night, Nov. 6 in Alliot Hall, between 8:30 and 1 a.m.

Everyone on campus has an open invitation to the Military Weekend. The holders of weekend tickets will be allowed the same privileges bestowed upon cadets, that is, complementary corsages, favors, and admission to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", and the informal dance on Saturday afternoon. The only exception will be the acquiring of a tuxedo for the formal ball.

The Military Ball tickets will be limited to the first 200 buyers. A word to the wise, buy your tickets early.

Saturday afternoon an informal dance will be held between 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Austin Hall. Girls will be allowed to wear slacks and men can wear sweaters, slacks, etc.

The lively "Chancellors" will provide a diversified style of music to dance to. Those attending, who do not possess a weekend ticket, will pay only $1.50 per couple at the informal dance.

Pictures for the beauty contest must be submitted to James O'Brien (211 Joyce) no later than Monday, Nov. 2. The voting will take place in Alliot Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 4. A court of five lovely girls will be selected, and the queen will be crowned at the formal Ball. She will be presented with a bouquet of Roses.

On Sunday morning, a Military Mass will be offered by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. After the mass, a coffee hour will be held in Alliot Hall Lounge where cadets may mingle with their friends and meet informally with Colonel Flannigan and his staff.

The cost for the weekend will be $7 per couple.

Play Will Open Wednesday

By THOM O'CONNOR

Judging from the success of recent ticket distribution for the coming production "Much Ado About Nothing", two things are in immediate evidence. The student body and critics alike are anxious to view (and many for the first time) the workings of a highly-rated drama department. The players expect nothing short of a full house at all performances. And why not?

"It's been hard work to make it look easy," says Director Donald Rathgeb. "Comedies are usually very difficult; an audience tells you then and there if you're a success or a flop. There isn't any second chance." Something in his manner suggested that the players wouldn't need one.

"Much Ado" opens the season Nov. 4, three weeks earlier than the previous season's production of "Brigadoon." Nevertheless, "Much Ado" will premiere in full production. "We even had to have the costumes specially made because of the demand on Shakespeare this year" added Rathgeb.

Despite the lack of time, the only complaint seems to be one of professional "jitters" concerning the smoothness of rehearsals. Fingers crossed, veteran Steve Mayo (Dogberry of the show) alluded to the traditional stage superstition. "The show is coming along fine, very well. Let's just hope that we are favored by a bad dress rehearsal."

Steve Mayo, talented campus actor, recites lines as Gary LaPointe and Kevin Manning put Bob Weigand in a bind. (Duganphoto)

PLAYHOUSE DEBUT

Making their appearance - for some a debut - at the St. Michael's College Playhouse November 4 will be Geraldine Morasko, Eileen McGoldrick, Barbara Jason, and Elizabeth Durick, all of Trinity College.

For the most part the male cast is well seasoned in both technical and acting aspects of Theatre.

Last year's stage manager, Art Batten, will give up his props for the role of Leonato. Art spent the summer in conjunction with the SMC Summer Playhouse.

Richard McGuillan, Kevin Moriarty, Brian Rich, and Jim Bosjolie are well prepared to top performances in previous productions. Newcomers Dennis Hauptly, Robert Magnesen, Jack Lacaire, Bob Weigand, and Paul Denton Join Charles Mascenas, Gerald Traunig, Joe Laiacona, and Garry LaPointe in rounding out a much determined cast.

All things considered, the Shakespearean "Much Ado About Nothing" promises to be an excellent evening of entertainment.

(Although limited, tickets are still available through Steve Oldham, ticket manager, extension 334.)

Editorial

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

By Tuesday, November 3, about one-sixth of the student body will have submitted absentee ballots for President of the United States. For most, it is the first time - a cherished right at a delicate time in history.

The most controversial points of the 1964 campaign are what Barry Goldwater means - and next - what eventualities will follow. He says he offers us a choice, not an echo. Admittedly the senator does not offer us an echo, but does he offer us a choice within the framework of what is good for the American people?

Senator Goldwater is an outspoken advocate in the defense of the small man as against the majority interests. He voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to protect the various rights of small interests - interests which may have to change their ways after 101 years of governmental pleas. The purpose of the act was to create the atmosphere for Lincoln's idea that "All men are created equal." Goldwater, on the short end of a senate tally, voted to prevent the creation of this atmosphere.

The 1964 Republican standard-bearer in an interview with reporters stated that the use of low-yield nuclear weapons to defoliate areas in Vietnam, thus laying bare Communist hiding places, was a *possibility* to be considered.

Setting aside the number of persons who would be mutilated "accidentally" in this consideration, he brings to the fore the problems of the nuclear age enigma. Are nuclear weapons to become a commonplace answer to difficult situations? Is the humanitarian tenet of using nuclear weapons only as a last resort being ignominiously thrust aside? Is he conscious of the choice before him? Barry Goldwater is a smart man, but is he a wise man?

Lastly, is the senator the representative of the Republican ideals and of the American people? This is where he does not offer us a choice. He undermines the traditional two-party system by his public dissent. Those who believe in this system are *devoid* of choice.

Goldwater's senate votes are at variance with the moderate and liberal Republicans and Democrats. As president, will he represent this huge block of voters effectively or will he become the master of a dissident majority?

P.K.R.

Letter

To the Editor:

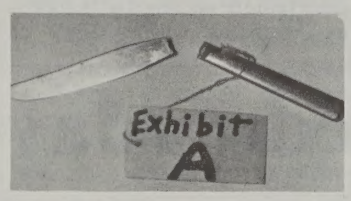
The Marine Officer Selection Team for New England will be visiting St. Michael's College on Nov. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Persons interested in obtaining information on the various programs may contact members of the team at the display located in Alliot Hall.

Sincerely,

James R. Cox
SSgt., USMC

Exhibit "A"



The knife above is there to show
That the meat that's served in Alliot,
Is fit for neither man nor steel;
For better meat we now appeal
(How about sharper knives, too?)

K.R.W.

The Michaelman

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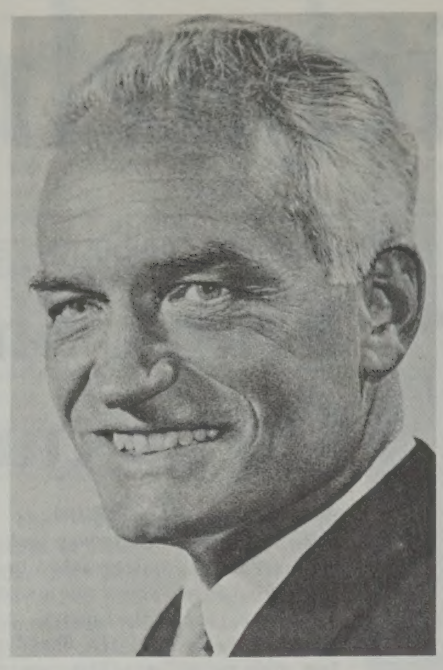

SENATOR GOLDWATER (R)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON (D)

(Photos Courtesy of Burlington Free Press)

Johnson Holds Campus Lead

By JOHN J. KENNEY

The results of the mock election held in Alliot Hall showed definitely that President Lyndon B. Johnson is a campus favorite for re-election.

The Johnson-Humphrey ticket polled 60% of the total vote, only .6% lower than a poll taken here two weeks ago.

Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey received 282 of a total 470 votes. Barry Goldwater and William Miller trailed with 170 votes.

A plurality of voters felt that the major issue of the campaign is a conflict between the conservative and liberal philosophies of government.

Even in the light of the Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins affairs, corruption in government is by far the most popular choice as the least important campaign issue. Surprisingly, it is followed in its unpopularity by extremism. Both of these issues have had great play in the national communications media.

It is interesting to note that while 33% of those who voted for Johnson felt that Civil Rights is the most important issue, only 8% chose corruption in Government. The Goldwater block voted 15% and 19% respectively, on the same issues.

Both factions seem to be in comparative agreement as to how the campaign will effect the conservative movement in this country. Of the total vote, only 8% felt it would be eliminated, 54% felt it would be impeded, 20% felt that it would not effect the conservative movement and 18%, that it would strengthen it.

Thirty-four percent of the 470 ballots cast were filled out incorrectly in some way. The mistakes are so equally divided between the supporters of both parties that it seems to indicate that the followers of neither party have a monoply on heedlessness.

VOTE TALLY

PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITE:	
Johnson-Humphrey	282
Goldwater-Miller	170
Undecided	18
Total	470

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:	
Conservative vs Liberal Philosophy of Government	202
Civil Rights Issue	119
Corruption in Government	53
Extremism	51
Other	16

LEAST IMPORTANT ISSUE:	
Conservative vs Liberal Philosophy of Government	36
Civil Rights Issue	30
Corruption in Government	107
Extremism	94
Other	37

EFFECT OF CAMPAIGN ON CONSERVATIVE MOVEMENT	
Eliminate	27
Impede	209
Not effect	72
Strengthen	64

Sophs Interested in working for the MICHAELMAN, contact Mike Mahoney, Alumni 156.

New Directory Out This Week

By JIM FLYNN

The 1964 Student Directory was distributed this week with convenience and practicality among the additions.

The guide, as in 1963, lists the students according to classes rather than in the block alphabetical format of last year. The print is larger, and the shape has been changed to the easy-to-handle pocket book design.

Frank Geier, guide director, added that the guide contains the phone numbers of the local womens colleges and nursing schools.

Rights Issue Dominates Final Week

By FRANK GEIER
Co-chairman, Young Democrats

Who is for Civil Rights? President Johnson is for Civil Rights, but not Barry Goldwater. The Democrats are for Civil Rights, but not Barry Goldwater. Even Abraham Lincoln, the founder of the Republican party was for Civil Rights a 100 years ago, but not Barry Goldwater. Yes, Barry Goldwater voted against Civil Rights.

But wait a minute, let Barry explain, or else he will say he is being misquoted; "what I mean is I am for Civil Rights, but it is unconstitutional, you can't legislate morals". But we have laws against murder, theft and rape, isn't segregation as morally wrong as they; "well yes, what I mean is". As Barry goes on explaining last week's quotes we have to be realistic, he did vote against Civil Rights.

Where is the knight in shining armor who seeks no bigoted votes when he runs South to accept Senator Thurmond into the Republican camp? The same Senator who voted with Barry Goldwater against Civil Rights. The Senator who is an extreme segregationist. I am surprised to find this is the same Barry Goldwater who says, "I am really for Civil rights, why don't you people understand what I am saying."

But what is the Civil Rights Bill? It is nothing more than Recognition that all men are created equal regardless of race, color, or creed. This law protects each man's rights, it does not take away freedom, but guarantees it for all. First, because it is morally right and second because the Constitution says everyone has the right to seek life, liberty and the persuit of happiness. It is the intention of the Democratic Party to uphold this outstanding piece of legislation.

By BILL STAFFORD
Chairman, Young Republicans

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater genuinely believes that all people are equal regardless of race or creed.

He believes that all people should have the use of public facilities since public facilities are for all people. In Arizona Sen. Goldwater was instrumental in desegregating the National Guard, and other public facilities such as airports, movie houses and rest rooms.

When it comes to the desegregation of schools Senator Goldwater believes that it is "both wise and just" for Negro children to attend the same schools as other children and that to deny them this opportunity carries with it a strong implication of inferiority.

But Senator Goldwater believes that the race problem in education is best handled by the people directly concerned. Social and cultural change, however desirable, should not be effected by the engines of national power. "Let us through persuasion and education, seek to improve institutions we deem defective. But let us, in so doing, respect the orderly process of the law. Any other course enthrones tyrants and dooms freedom." Just as state and local school boards determine educational aims, curriculum, textbooks, policies and standards so too it should be responsible for the students.

Senator Goldwater supports civil rights as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others. He voted against the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 because 2 sections of this bill were unconstitutional. In 1957 and 1960 Senator Goldwater voted for the civil rights bills that were introduced in Congress.

Fr. Anderson Discusses Church Race Position

By RONALD A. SUDOL

Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., this week agreed with charges made by Rev. Rollins E. Lambert that there is a disturbing gap between Catholic principles and Catholic practices in racial matters.

Lambert's charge appears in the November issue of *Sign*, the Passionist periodical, and is based on a survey that he made among the 115 Negro Catholic priests in the United States.

In the Spring 1964 issue of the *St Michael's Review* Fr. Anderson charged that the "Church's and the Educator's voices have not always been as vocal in the South as they should have been." Indeed, because of this, "the Church is in part responsible for the racial tensions that exist today," Fr. Anderson said in an interview this week.

Rev. Moses B. Anderson

The article appearing in *Sign* indicated that Negro priests fall more or less into two categories. There are those who have personally experienced hard times as a result of their color, and the others have had no such difficulty.

A priest in the first group said, "Once I was rejected by a white priest. He would not accept my services to fill in for an absent priest." Another said, "my seminary was not too anxious to ordain me. The faculty, except for a few, had a very backward and un-Christian approach to Negroes, and it was not their cup of tea to ordain such a person to the glory of the priesthood." Fr. Lambert charged that the nuns at a parish school in Chicago dare not talk about religious vacations because of the fear that one of the colored girls would be attracted to their order.

One of the priests in the other group said, "I am just a Catholic priest, not a Negro priest." Remarked another, "To Catholics and Protestants alike, I am a priest. Color is not a question."

Actually there is a third group made up of those who believe that they are unique. "I feel like a two-fold pioneer," one of them said.

Fr. Anderson is one of those in the second group, but he is also a "pioneer." He was the first Catholic Negro pastor in the State of North Carolina.

"I've never personally experienced any racial injustice in the Church, but I have seen it," he said. He went on to say that the Church had reneged in its responsibility to educate people on the problems of racial justice as seen in the light of Christianity. "The Church hasn't played its two trump cards: man's oneness through Adam and Eve and his unity in the Mystical Body.

"The Church plays it too close to the vest," he went on. "The apostles weren't that way." Although he does not frown on priests participating in civil rights demonstrations, he feels that their proper role "is to develop lay people to work for civil rights themselves. The priest should try to stay above demonstrations since he is often the last avenue of mediation."

Fr. Anderson also pointed out that in the South, many white people have nothing against Negroes as individuals, but there is animosity toward them as a group. The very opposite is true in the North where as a group they are accepted but often not as individuals.

Area "A" Champs Drill

With the advent of another school year, the clicking of heels and bellowing of commands echo throughout the campus. The Championship St. Michael's College Drill Team is resuming its position in campus life.

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, our drill team has won its Area "A" Competition seven years in succession and has attained its title of "Trick Drill Champions" by retaining the first place position for eight years straight.

With the possibility that St. Michael's will be host to the Northeast Area "A" Competition this year at Plattsburg A.F.B., Commander Wayne Bordeau and his executive officer, E. Keith Maloney, look forward to another successful year.

Returning Sophomores chosen for N.C.O. positions are Daniel Durkin and John Marr- material; Donald McCann- operations and training; Steven Howard- Administration; and Victor Puia - information. Also, Jay Belby, Robert Boucher, Chip Daigle, James Jenkins, Robert La Clair, Bob Oliver, and Ted Johnson.

Of the 43 men voluntarily trying out for positions, the following 17 were chosen: George Archembault, Eugene Belsole, Robert Changery, William Delaney, Dennis Geisler, Patrick Hellowell, John Lecaire, Del Lessard, Norman Lusignan, Thomas Mathews, Paul Michelson, George Poole, Joseph Reynolds, William Ridolfi, Louis Riley, Robert Schmidt and Robert Semezko.

Feeling confident it was the full support of the student body, the drill team officers and members, look forward to regaining the Area "A" trophy and the retainment of their title of "Trick Drill Champions."

Pre-Meds Hear Sawabini

On Thursday, October 22, the Pre-Medical Society of St. Michael's College sponsored a lecture on the history of dentistry, by Dr. Wadi Sawabini, director of Dental Hygiene at DeGoesbriand Hospital

Dr. Sawabini stressed that dentistry, as with all other fields, is becoming more and more a discipline of specialists. The days when one man could fill all the roles of dentristry are gone. A visit to today's dentist might involve the services of anyone from a dental technician to clean your teeth to a surgeon to straighten them.

Gone, too, is the basis for the old remark that all dentists must be sadists. Through the use of new drugs and high speed air and water drills, the pain involved in the extraction or restoration of teeth is kept at a minimum. The doctor also mentioned other advances such as ultrasonics to occupy the pain reception centers of the mind with a noise and by doing so, prevent the mind from realizing actual pain transmissions from the mouth.

The doctor indicated that although there are many openings in dentistry for the prospective candidate and that there are many scholarships and aid systems available, the potential dental student should bear in mind that the cost of his education will run somewhere between fifteen to eighteen thousand dollars.

Dr. Sawabini, who was born at Jaffa, Palestine, received his pre-dental training at the Ecole de Chaustienne and completed his graduate dental training at the University of Birrut. Immediately upon his graduation from the university, Dr. Sawabini entered the United States and engaged in postgraduate work at Harvard University. After finishing his work at Harvard, he then joined the staff of DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Alumnus Poet Publishes

By TOM RUGGIERO

Alumnus Ned O'Gorman, St. Michael's most successful contributor to the poetic field, has recently published his newest selection of poems under the title *The Buzzard and the Peacock.*

O'Gorman's two previous works, *Adam Before His Mirror* and *Night of the Hammer*, have been well received by critics and readers alike. *Night of the Hammer* won the Lamont poetry prize in 1958.

Since his graduation from St. Michael's in 1953, O'Gorman has steadily gained recognition as being a first rate poet and is now regarded as one of the freshest and most imaginative of the American contemporary poets.

Lord Herbert Read said of him, "Ned O'Gorman is the most exciting poet to appear in America since the war." In addition to the Lamont prize, O'Gorman has won several other awards, including a Guggenheim Poetry Fellowship in 1956 and the Inez Boulton prize for poetry in 1958.

O'Gorman graduated with honors from St. Michael's and was a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Catholic honorary fraternity. While at St. Michael's, O'Gorman's literary talents were quite evident. He was a frequent contributor to and editor of *The Lance*, the predecessor of the *Quest*.

After graduation in 1953, O'Gorman did graduate work at Columbia University. He taught English at Brooklyn College and Iona College. He is associate editor of Jubilee magazine and last year was its correspondent to the Vatican Council.

Enrollment At New High

Enrollment at St. Michael's has hit a new high this year. The college has 1261 students.

The annual report shows a seven per cent gain over last year's record of 1181.

A combination of more qualified applicants and a further reduction of the already low attrition rate are among the chief factors in the gain, the report shows. St. Michael's this year opened a new Senior dorm at its Ethan Allen campus.

There is four per cent gain in full time four year students from 1020 for 1963 and 1062 for 1964. Seventy five evening and part time students, 64 in the English for Foreign Student program, 35 transfer and unclassified students, and 60 nursing students bring the overall total to 1261.

Most popular area at St. Michael's is Humanities with 519, followed by Mathematics and Science with 268 and Business Administration with 215 students.

Among the four year students, New York, followed by Massachusetts and Connecticut, sends the largest number of students from among 18 states and 15 foreign countries.

The Summer session this year had 563 students. Of this number, eight religious orders of men and 21 religious orders of women sent 190 students.

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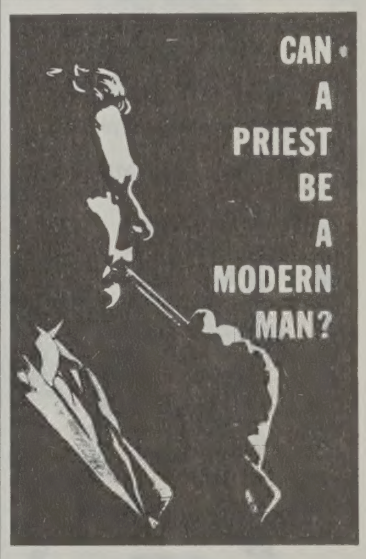

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Father Benoit Hamel: Building 800 Proctor

By JAMES LARKIN

The proctor of Building 800 is Father Benoit Hamel, a secular priest from the seminary of Nicolet. The seminary is located in the province of Quebec, Canada near the town of Three Rivers.

At St. Michael's he is engaged in the work of earning his Master's Degree in English as a second language. Father Hamel arrived on this campus last summer and at that time spoke virtually no English whatsoever.

Father Hamel has many ideas on a great variety of subjects and he is always happy to express them. He stated, "My main problem is expressing myself properly in English." He has, however, made notable progress in mastering our language in the relatively short time he has been at St. Michael's.

A young and energetic man, Father Hamel was ordained six years ago and at the age of 32 could easily pass for a typical St. Michael's student if it were not for his priestly garb.

Father Hamel is quite different from the typical student in the English program of the College in two respects. He is the only priest-procter outside of the Edmundite order on the campus and he has charge of the new residence hall at Fort Ethan Allen.

Before coming to St. Michael's, Father Hamel was professor of Classical Languages at Nicolet. His interest in the English language was aptly expressed when he said, "I feel there is a definite revival of English in Canada despite the Separatist movement which is sweeping my province at this time. The language issue is definitely a detriment to a national unity."

In regards to the educational systems of Canada and the United States Father Hamel said, "Your system here and the one in my country are essentially the same in that they strive to achieve the same goals. I have noticed, however, a great many differences in the area of student privileges here at St. Michael's as compared to Nicolet."

"I think your students are more mature here, especially in regards to their studies." Father went on to say, "Our students at Nicolet are required to be in be d every evening by 10 P.M. They must attend to their studies before that time.

The little French priest pointed out that the characteristic he has found most pleasing thus far in his soujourn is the warm hospitality and friendly manner of both the faculty and students here at St. Michael's.

MAKING MANY FRIENDS

He said, "The first thing I notice is the warm and friendly manner of the priests here, especially Father Morin who has helped me a great deal."

When asked about his plans for the future, Father replied, "I will complete my studies here at St. Michael's next summer and then I will return to Nicolet where I will continue teaching the Classics and the English to the students there." Father Hamel will no doubt make many lasting friendships while at St. Michael's this year because of his genuine enthusiasm for the school and his insatiable curiosity and eagerness to learn more of the American customs and culture.

Father concluded, "I enjoy speaking with the students here because from them I learn much about the language and the American customs."

Dr. Tortolano In Concert

By EDWARD O'BRIEN

Many of us have had the pleasure to see and hear Dr. Tortolano direct his Glee Club on numerous occasions. Few of us have had the opportunity to witness his ability as a fine organist. Those few students who did attend his concert at St. Francis Xavier Church in Winooski on Sunday, October 18 experienced an evening of excellent music. It opened our Concert series.

The program opened with two works by Henry Purcell, each having a trumpet solo. The crystal clear notes of the trumpet carried well in the quiet church, especially the intricate trills. Prelude, fugue and variation by Cesar Franck demonstrated Dr. Tortolano's command of the organ, his use of many stop combinations produced a pleasing contrast.

Flor Peeters' unusual arrangement of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" required great agility in playing the rapid succession of chords which were interwoven around the familiar melody of the hymn.

The three Church Sonatas by Mozart were accompanied by four violins and a double bass.

The program was concluded with a series of familiar church hymns: Asperges Me, Kyrie Fons Bonitatis, Adoro Te, Ubi Caritas, Jesu Dulcis and the Christus Vincit, as developed in the Jean Langlais "Suite Medieval." In each case the arrangement was unique, neccessiating the skill of a virtuoso. The Asperges Me required extraordinarily precise coordination of the feet on the pedals with the hands on the two manuals.

Dr. Tortolano deserves much credit for a concert well done.

Passionists Give Retreat Here

Passionist retreat master giving Papal Blessing in Jeremy gym last week. *(Duganphoto)*

Interviews Begin Monday

The following interviews are scheduled for the dates indicated Check the Bulletin Board outside 118 Founders for time and place.

The Placement Office has detailed information concerning each interview and will galdly discuss this material with all who may be interested.

* In the case of interviews marked with an asterisk it will be necessary to sign up on the interview sheet available in the office.

DATES	ORGANIZATION NAME	BRIEF DESCRIPTION
Nov. 2-3	U.S. Marine Corps Boston, Mass.	Officer Procurement (Adv. AFROTC not eligible)
Nov. 9	Peace Corps	Qualifying Examination
Nov. 9-10	U.S. Army O.C.S. Burlington, Vt.	Officer Procurement (Adv. AFROTC not eligible)
Nov. 11	U.S. Pub. Health Service* New York, N.Y.	Community Health Practice Chem. & Bio. Research
Nov. 17	Dept. of Air Force* Auditor Gen. Div. New York, N.Y.	Junior Accountants
Nov. 19	U.S. Civil Service . Boston, Mass.	Fed. Gov. Jobs in 70 categories
Nov. 21	F.S.E.E. Program	First test

Seniors To Find Placement Easy

A new set of guidelines to facilitate the operation of the Placement Office has been offered by Mr. Richard McDowell, director. Students, especially Seniors, who have questions are urged to drop in at 116 Founders Hall for consultation.

The following guidelines will give the steps to a smooth operation in the interest of all:

1. **Register:** So far 150 Seniors have filled out the registration questionaire but 69 remain unregistered. Preference will be given in all cases to those who are registered.
2. **The Calendar:** Each week the recruitment calendar is brought up-to-date and placed on the bulletin board. Check it weekly for areas of your interest.
3. **The Appointment Lists:** The secretary, Mrs. Kolenberg, maintains these lists on her desk. She will add names as offered for any interview announced. Step in and sign up.
4. **Preparation for an Interview:** Mr. McDowell has information and background material covering all organizations on the appointment lists. He will gladly discuss the material and your prospects in each case. Do not go to an interview unprepared. Do not fail to show up.
5. **Resumes:** It is wise to appraise your own desires, your abilities, the background you have to offer any employer. Now is the time to make this first appraisal. If you submit such a resume, Mr. McDowell will be glad to criticize it and accept a final copy for future use. Consult your College Placement Annual.
6. **Graduate Study:** If you are interested in graduate school, clear first with your department advisor, asking that he file a recomendation with this office. Remember, many job offerings provide internships that may lead to a masters degree.

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Ford Wins Presidency In Freshman Election

In heavy balloting at Alliot Hall Wednesday Tom Ford with 138 votes was elected president of the Freshman Class.

Almost 90% of the class voted for four parties and a number of independents to represent them for the coming year.

Thomas Ford

Edmund Boutin

Robert Joyce

Michael Coppola

Ed Bouton is the newly elected vice-president gathering 127 votes and Robert Joyce captured the post of secretary with 149 votes. Mike Coppola with 105 votes is the new treasurer.

The representatives had a tight, nip and tuck battle with 23 Frosh campaigning for only five slots. Bob Weigand with 102 votes had the largest total. Bill Auty (96), Don Antonangelli (78), Paul Lynch (80) and Joe Zelinski were voted into the four remaining positions.

The campaign issues involved were washing machines on campus, more Frosh privileges and more Frosh social events. The parties and the independents redecorated the walls of Lyons and Joyce Halls with their posters to gain the voters' attention.

On the night before election day the candidates addressed their constituents and bared their qualifications in Jemery Hall gymnasium.

SMC Hosts Area Council

The first regular meeting this year of the Intercollegiate Council was held Sunday, October 25, 1964, at St. Michael's.

Under the direction of Senior Frank Geier, council president, the scope of the Intercollegiate Council was discussed for the coming year. A suggestion to send members of the council to Colleges to explain its workings and encourage the setting up of similar councils was made.

A calendar committee was established to prepare a list of activities of all the schools in the council. This list would be displayed, as last year, in all the colleges belonging to the council.

Another proposed project of the Intercollegiate Council this year is the creating of the I.C.C. Student of the Week. This would be a student picked each week by the council from each of the member colleges exemplifying leadership qualities and abilities.

The Intercollegiate Council is an organization of students working together to establish better relations among the colleges involved. The four member colleges are, SMC, Trinity, Champlain, and UVM . Each sends four students to the meetings.

"Taking Five"

Booters Mike O'Brien, Norm Bonneau and Don Blais follow action during St. Lawrence game last Saturday. (Duganphoto)

K. of C. Sponsors Dance Tonight

The St. Michael's College Knights of Columbus will sponsor a scholarship dance tonight (Saturday) in Alliot Hall.

The inimitable Chancellors will provide the entertainment. Admission will be $1 for guys and $.50 for the gals. Proceeds from the dance will be utilized to form a scholarship fund for the benefit of the members of the Knights of Columbus at St. Michael's.

Purple Quintet Begins Training

By KEN JUALL

St. Michael's varsity basketball team has begun its 1964-65 season with the emphasis on conditioning and defense.

Coach Ed Markey states that this year's club will maintain its previous scoring average of 85.5 points a game, but he would like to see the opponents average of 76.9 points cut down. This would allow the Knights more breathing room than they had last year.

This is Ed Markey's first full year as coach of the hoopsters. He has been working the players into shape with the proverb, "The name of the game is run." His unique defensive drills are stressing the basics of that aspect of the game.

Offense should be the Knights' strong point, with Rich Tarrant and Ed Kryger, who together averaged 46 points a game last year. Bill Cummins and Brian Quinn also are fine all-around ball players. These four Seniors will make up the strong nucleus from which Markey has to work with.

Junior Jim Dooley is looked to for a big year, along with Sophs Bob Kryger and Bruce Stryhas.

Rounding out the squad are five Sophs, the squad's "rookies". They are Steve Tilton, Rich Falkenbush, John O'Connell, Rich Kacprowicz, and Ken Juall.

St. Michael's opens the season on December 4 at home, against Clarkson. A good year is expected from the talented Knights.

Business Forum Sets Program

By PETER SCANLON

Over 60 students attended the opening meeting of the Business Forum Monday night in Jemery Hall.

Mr. Harry Knight, moderator of the Forum, gave a brief speech on its history.

This year's plans for the Forum include lectures, the annual banquet and the stock contest.

Soccer *(Cont'd from Page 6)*

Unusual circumstances led to the goal. The Knights were awarded a penalty kick and there was some indecision as to who would kick the 'dream shot'. Finally coach Warren Gingras motioned that the man for the job was Jim Donald. Jim's initial try was blocked by the fine Larry goalie, but the ball squirmed free and a deftly executed pass play from Davidson to Donald gave the Knights their only scoring combination for the afternoon.

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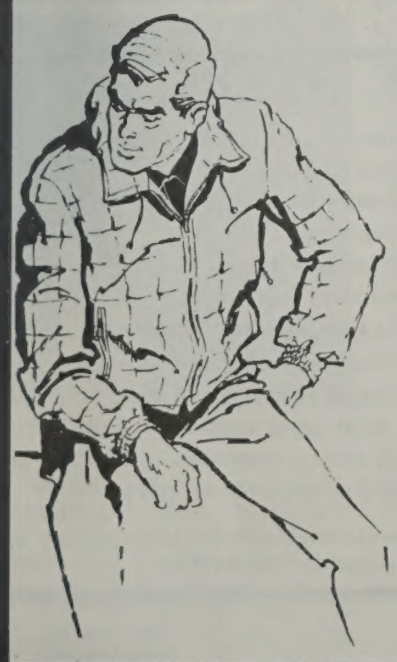

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From The Stands

By TOM NEIMAN

The opening of basketball practice at the fort heralds an exciting season. The perennial Vermont champions are working hard not only to retain the state championship, but also to make more of a splash in New England small college basketball circles.

The squad has a good foundation of veterans to build a fine season upon. The big guns, Richie Tarrant and Ed Kryger, will be counted on to do a major portion of the scoring and rebounding. Richie was effective wherever he played last year, averaging 29.2 points per game. Ed kept the defenses from concentrating on Tarrant by scoring 17 points himself and gathering 12 rebounds a game. Other veterans are Bill Cummins, Brian Quinn and Jim Dooley. Coach Markey also brought up seven Sophomores who will help with their abundant speed.

The Knights averaged 85.5 points a game but gave up an average of 76.9 points. Therefore in the opening practice sessions, the team has been fed a diet of conditioning and defense. Coach Markey believes the ballplayers can hold the 85 point pace and he would like to widen the point spread by cutting into the total of our opponents. We should be able to judge the type of season we will have after our first six games. Four of these foes are very forminable and should bring out the team's strengths or weaknesses.

CLARKSON

The season opens with Clarkson at home on December 4. We haven't played them recently, but judging from other sports, you can't tell how they will do. They also have a new coach.

ST. LAWRENCE

The first big challenge will be faced the next day against St. Lawrence. Last year they beat us 113 to 106 on their home court. If that isn't enough to worry about, their top player is returning. Al Jonsen is a six-foot, four inch center who scored 48 points and gathered in 32 rebounds against us. It will be very interesting to see the battle between Jonsen and Tarrant.

NORWICH

Norwich is next here on Dec. 9. Although we had no trouble with them last year, they had a very young club. We will be facing some very fine Juniors, including Roman Aja, Tom Rogan, and Bob Nolan.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

SMC will host the University of New Hampshire on Dec. 12. We played one of our best games in defeating them by a narrow 84-82 on their home court last year. The unusual aspect of this game is that it will be held at Rice High School instead of the auditorium.

HOLY CROSS

One week later, we play our first away game against Holy Cross on Dec. 19. The Crusaders have one of the finest ball clubs in New England. This will probably be the toughest squad our team will face all season. Since the college is on vacation, all Michaelmen in the area should make this one. It should be an exciting contest.

NEW YORK TECH

The last game of the early schedule is away, Dec. 21 against New York Technical College. As of now, we don't have any information about the college. However, it would be foolish to blink off the school until we have played them.

As has been stated before, we are looking forward to an exciting and rewarding season. The ballplayers are really putting out now and will throughout this season. I hope that everyone will root and back the team. With the talent and spirit of the team, plus real support of the school and a little luck, we can have the best season in a number of years.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"Doc" Jacobs has newly appointed Seniors Bob Etherson, as associate Frosh basketball coach, and Dan Connelly, a varsity performer the past two years, as assistant Frosh coach. We wish them success.

TOKYO AND SUCH

The United States performed very well in the Olympics in Tokyo this year. Although it is not supposed to be a barometer of success of one country against another, most countries try to outperform a country of equal standing. The U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. medal scores are the big interest in the games. It's a shame we do so poorly in the so-called minor sports (wrestling, gymnastics and women's track and rowing). There is no effort put into developing these sports. Gymnastics is an example of this. Very few high schools have gymnastic teams and only the larger universities support these squads. Some schools (clearly old SMC included) do not even have a single set of gymnastic equipment. I don't think the cost of parallel bars, rings and mats is exorbitant.

If schools provided a system whereby all students would acquire some basic format of physical activity, it would be much easier to strengthen ourselves in all sports. The reason is that once the interest is cultivated, it will never be lost.

Soph Loss Lets Seniors Win

By BOB O'SULLIVAN

The wondrous Junior class football team closed out the interclass football league schedule by acting as spoilers as they won their second game of the year by a score of 19-12 over the title-seeking Sophomores.

A win by the Sophs would have given them the title, and a tie would have given them a share of it; but by virtue of their loss, the Seniors gained the prize.

The fired-up Juniors, employing a well advertised "propellor play", moved the ball well in the first quarter on passes by quarterback Jerry "Cards" Wisneski. The Sophs hurt their own cause by twice having interference called on their pass defenders for Junior first downs.

The Juniors hit pay dirt late in the quarter when halfback Ed Moitoza took a Wisneski handoff and threw a pass to end Dick "Groat" Curtiss, who pulled it down in the end zone with one of his famous "Alley-Oop" catches. The point after touchdown failed, but the Juniors held a 6-0 lead as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, the ball changed hands several times on interceptions by the defensive backfields, but the Sophs finally cashed in when quarterback John Carbonneau flipped a TD pass to Les Shea in the end zone to tie the game 6-6. The Sophs P.A.T. also failed, however, and the first half ended with the score knotted.

The second half opened with the Juniors in possession, but Soph Kevin Dennedy pulled down one of his three interceptions and the Sophs took over. However, Junior linebacker John "The Jet" Shunke came right back with an interception of his own and streaked untouched into the end zone. It turned out to be the biggest play of the game. Fullback Dan "O.B." O'Brien added the eventual winning point and the Juniors led, 13-6.

The game was far from over, however, and the Sophomores came right back to score a touchdown when the speedy Carbonneau swept his own left end from the Junior seven for the six points.

Again the try for the extra point failed for the Sophs, and and the quarter ended with the Juniors holding a slim one point lead.

The fourth quarter began with the Juniors punting the ball on fourth down, but the Sophs incurred another costly penalty when "roughing the kicker" was called on the play to give the Juniors a first down.

Several plays later Wisneski unloaded one to Curtiss, who pulled it down in the endzone for his second TD of the game to make the score 19-12. The Juniors weren't about to let the second victory in their history slip away, and they controlled the ball for the rest of the game, which ended with a burst up the middle for 35 yards by "Freight Train" O'Brien as the clock ran out.

Booters Fail To Show Best

By J. MICHAEL DONALD

The young, win-starved booters of S.M.C. went down to defeat again 2-0, against the hustling Cadets of Norwich U. at Northfield, Vt. Oct. 15.

In a game marked by sloppy play on both sides, the Purple failed to get that needed scoring punch. Playing the kick-and-run type of soccer expected of high school teams, the Cadets utilized their slightly better conditioning as well as a platoon system to tire the Knights on the hot, dusty field.

The first period was a toss-up with neither team dominating play as evidenced by failure of either to score.

At 2:05 in the second period, the Cadets Rich Sturman took a high cross on the head and caught the left corner for the first goal. Again the play began to fluctuate as neither offense could penetrate the opposing fullbacks. SMC's backfield crew of Bob Oliver, Humberto Cosenza and Joe Couture again showed their worth. Senior ace Cosenza played his usual excellent game.

The second half began with no major strategic changes for either team. The Miketown line began to penetrate and had several breakthroughs going only to be called back for offside violations. At 15:18 gone in the third period, the Cadets' Marty Wilkes got hold of a throw-in and the Purple trailed 2-0.

John Ratti and Norm Bonneau (black socks) race for leather sphere in meet with St. Lawrence. *(Duganphoto)*

The rest of the game was the same old thing as the action centered around midfield with bad passing and ball control plaguing both squads.

The win was the third this season for the veteran Norwich team which has yet to be scored on. It also marks the first win by Norwich over St. Michael's in the five years the intra-state rivalry has existed.

The play of SMC substitutes showed that although young (only five returnees from last year's club), Coach Warren Gingras' squad has developed well. The fine, aggresive defensive work of Sophomore backs Ritt DiVenere and Tom Kebba demonstrated our depth in that area.

* * *

St. Michael's College varsity booters lost their sixth straight contest Friday, Oct 23, losing to St. Lawrence 5-1 on our home field.

Before the sparse, chilled crowd could settle in their seats, the Larries had four quick tallies. Just before the half, the Purple Knight rooters got something to cheer about as Jimmy Donald scored.

(Continued on Page 5)

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